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NEWLY DISCOVERED COMET

INTERESTING ASTRONOMERS

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 22.-Univer-

sity astronomers are interested in the

new comet discovered by an astronomer

named Mellish, of Wisconsin. Professor

Leuschner, head of the department of

astronomy of the University of Cali-

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—American copper producers are disposing of some of their surplus production through the London

netal exchange, selling standard warrants in that market against deliveries of elec-trolytic from America. The low price thus far recorded in electrolytic is 12%@ 12%, the latter being the price for most of the business the past few days.

OF COPPER IN LONDON

AMERICANS DISPOSING

Special to The Tribune.

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That piece of real estate of yours, don't you think it is likely that you can sell it quicker at a big figure if Americans keep on making a city of Salt Lake, than if they lose out and the church crowd again gets control?

FOR DR. PLUMMER

quarters Declare Open Organization Will Be Made.

PRACTICAL FUSION TO MAKE CHURCH VICTORY

Morris Declaration Figure in the Situation.

Within five days the Mormon church to be actively and openly arrayed n the side of Dr. C. G. Plummer, Reblican candidate for Mayor, if the statement of an officer of the city comnittee, whose political and church consections are such that he ought to

This alignment of the church forces to be in the form of "noncommittees of five each in the we wards of the city, who are to assume charge of the details of organization through lieutenants. The arrangement means the utter sacrifice of Richard P. Morris, church Democratic didate for Mayor, if the programme Straws, showing the wind, is the

ouncement that Reed Smoot is to speak at the Republican smoker Wednesday night, and in the fact that the betting public has declined to make odds until the report of church support for Plummer is settled. It was attact Tuesday night that Smoot would speak, "if possible," and, as he was in Salt Lake, and it "was possible" to reach him, the announcement is taken as surely official.

This is what the officer of the church-applican committee said: "Within ablican committee said: "Within days the Mormon church will be senly supporting the candidacy of Dr. hummer. It may not be that a promision and the sent from the ce Hive house, but, nevertheless, the hurch will be actively and openly gned with the Republican cause. This been determined, and the work of ganization is already in progress.

Committees in Each Ward.

"In each ward a committee of five t. This committee will include both publicans and Democrats and all ers who are opposed to playing religious intolerance and maliee in the solitical game. These committees will shoose lieutenants, who will take charge of segregated districts, and before election day every Mormon will be apcaled to to defend his right of con

"You may say this is recognition of church question in politics by the hurch, but my answer is that this is time, the crucial moment, when the urch must recognize the church ques-on. With the American party in power, with the American party in power, with its platform and its candidates appealing to religious prejudice or support, with the so-called Demonats a mere organization to thwart the sill of a minority of the voters for he majority is against the American arty), with the Democratic candidate topenly saying he prefers the election of the American candidate to the election of the American candidate to the election of the Dr. Plummer (and we are not taking the word of The Tribune for that), why, in the name of God, should the church stand inanely watching the progress of the campaign and permit a triumph over the right of conscience of its people.

Mormon Against Gentile.

"This organization of church mem-bers will appeal to the Mormon voters openly on the ground that the Gentile ower is arrayed against them on the mestion of Mormon and Gentile; that the church is being brought into petty politics and is being abused, and that a division of the Mormons against a division of the Mormons against the two parties is only serving the purpose of upbuilding religious prejudice and Gentile hostility. That being the case, what is the Mormon to do? He has been attacked, and he must choose the best weapon of defense. That weapon is certainly not the Democratic service, for it is fighting both the Reweapon is certainly not the Democratic party, for it is fighting both the Re-publican and American parties, and has declined a fair offer of fusion to aid in destroying the American party power. The natural weapon of the Mormon will be the Republican party, which has desired to eliminate all church questions, and which has gone more than half way ward doing it.

The Fusion Programme.

We have put unprejudiced Demo-er rats on our ticket in every ward as an er offer to climinate this church question, as at the Democrats have repudiated decousion, and stand opposed to a united that the party that thrives on ont against the party that thrives on eligious antagonism. Its candidate as stated that he prefers the election f the American candidate if he cannot be elected, and has thus declared for he enemy of the church as against a arry that offers to administer affairs eithout prejudice.

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1. On those grounds the appeal will
e made to the Mormon voters. Fusion
as popular with the rank and file of
the church and of both parties, but was
rodden underfoot by the Democratic
amounts. It was the only hope of ommittee. It was the only hope of as rejected. The Republicans have eld out this clive branch constantly, and are in a position to receive the al-ost solid backing of the church oters."

Fooling Gentile Democrats.

This statement is largely a verifica-on of reports that have been in circu-tion during the past three days. The tion during the past three days. The most "Mouth" made the statement of the the day of the lection of Brausford the subject of a rat page howl Monday morning, and the presence of Smoot, Howell and there in Salt Lake City Tuesday was ken to mean that the time had come drive the fusion scheme through. That the Democrats repudiated fusion as due to the wholesome fear of

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BATTLE WAS WON BY GENERAL DRUDE

From Annihilation by the Moors.

TRIBESMEN COULD NOT WITHSTAND ATTACK

Needed Lesson by French Commander.

arrival of General Drude with reinforcements alone saved Colonel De Fretay's reconnoitering column from annihilation, near Taddert. The troops, which were sent out to search for the body of a Frenchman named Kuntzer, who had wandered from the camp and was murdered, consisted of a detachment of cavalry, two companies of infantry, and a section of rapid fire guns battery. On arriving at Alvarez, a group of arriving at Aivarez, a group of sixty Moorish soldiers was seen on top of a mound. Colonel De Fretay ordered a squad of Algerian cavalry to give chase, and a hot pursuit was kept up for about three miles, when suddenly the hills beyond were seen to be swarming with horsemen. The Algerian troops, realizing that they had fallen into a trap, retired slowly.

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Colonel Fretay, when he reached his advance force, occupied a position with the infantry and spahls in reserve behind the walls of Marabout tombs, deploying a force of chasseurs d' Afrique and Algerian irregulars to the northeast. The Moors, who were constantly being reinforced, then began a circling movement with the object of turning the French position, but were momentarily checked by the sustained fire of the infantry and a hall of bullets from the rapid-fire guns. Nevertheless the situation was growing critical. Fully 5000 white-clad Moorish warriors threatened to overwhelm Colonel De Fretay's column, when General Drude, who arrived upon the Moorish flank unperceived with two companies of infantry, two batteries of field guns, and another section of rapid fire gun artillery, opened on the enemy with all his guns. The Moors were taken completely by surprise, and, taking advantage of the confusion into which the natives were thrown. General Drude quickly massed and launched his cavairy into a furious charge into the thick of the Moors, resulting in flerce hand-to-hand fighting, the French troopers and Algerian irregulars sabering the enemy right and left.

The Moors were unable to withstand the impetuosity of the attack and broke and fled.

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and fled.

The French losses, which were all sustained during the charge, are: Captain Ihler, killed while lending his squadron; Jardy, a private, who was wounded and carried by his frantic horse into the thick of the enemy, by whom he was decapitated and horribly mutilated, and another private who was killed in the hand-to-hand fightling. Over sixty Moors were left dead on the field, the majority being killed by sabres.

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In addition to the officer and two men killed and nine wounded, the French lost nineteen horses killed and seventeen

HELENA TELEGRAPHERS DECLARE STRIKE OFF

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 22.—At a meeting of the local Telegraphers' union in this city tonight the strike was formally declared off and ten men have asked Manager Taylor of the Western Union for their old positions. Forty men walked out in this city when the strike was first inaugurated and the first break in the ranks came several days ago, when one of the strikers asked for reinstatement and was sent to the St. Paul office.

It is believed that the action of the local union here will have the effect of breaking the backbone of the strike throughout the Northwest, as Helena being a big relay point, is one of the most important offices west of Chicago.

Manager Taylor believes that before tomorrow night practically every operator who quit the service of the Western Union here will ask for reinstatement.

Superintendent Hawk of the Postal Telegraph company, who is here from Salt Lake, tonight said that Helena had held out better than any city in the United States and that the calling off

held out better than any city in the United States and that the calling off of the strike here would undoubtedly have great influence on the local unions in other cities.

INCREASED LIABILITIES OF NORTHERN PACIFIC

Special to The Tribune.

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—The Northern Pacific's general balance sheet for the year ending June 20 shows a total of \$533,445,-901 assets, including the following items: Sinking fund, \$1,618,329; securities, two items, one of \$1,405,774 and the other of \$109,114,210; cash in banks, \$11,899,998, treasury securities, \$16,433,756.

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WILL BE NO STRIKE OF RIO GRANDE OPERATORS

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 22.—There will be no strike of telegraph operators on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad on account of the discharge of Wire Chief R. H. Skeggs, of Grand Junction.

L. A. Tanquary, deputy president of the Order of the Railway Telegraphers, who is in Salt Lake in case of a strike, received a telegram last night, but did not give our any information, other than to say he thought the matter would be settled without a strike, but could say nothing definite.

BRAVE STAGE DRIVER BEATEN BY ROBBERS

HELENA, Mont. Oct 22—A special from Lewistown says that the Musselshell stage was held up by two robbers, but that the driver, named Launceford, put up such a light with one of the robbers that the second man was obliged to leave the horses heads to assist his comrade in crime. While the fight was in progress the team ran away, thus permitting the mails and other matter to escape the hands of the robbers. The driver was robbed and brutally beaten. A noses is in pursuit.

Officials of Republican Head- Saved Col. De Frelay's Column

Desperate Fusion Scheme and Followers of Sultan Taught

CASA BLANCA, Oct. 22.-The timely

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 22. William A. Forgey, professional strike breaker and survivor of a half dozen serious wounds received in riots in every part of the United States, died vesterday at the St. Francis hospital, where he had been taken, the victim of an accidental discharge of his own revolver, which sent the seventh bullet

Forgey was recently shot through the head at Franklin and Eddy streets, durin a running fight with union sympathizers, but recovered speedily from what was supposed to be a fatal wound. Saturday he took his revolver from his pocket and, in removing the cartridges, accidentally pulled the trigger. The bullet entered his abdomen, ranged upward and was removed from his left

SURVIVES SIX WOUNDS:

DIES FROM SEVENTH

Earl Has Enough.

EDINBURG, Oct. 22 — The Earl of Ross-lyn announced today that he will not proceed with his appeal against the de-cree of divorce granted to the Countess, who formerly was Miss Anna Robinson of Minneapolis. The appeal was dismissed on Sunday.

Thompson like a pick-pocket.

as unwarranted extravagance.

city would support it for a day.

know better. The stranger does not.

are directing this expenditure, and that the city is getting full value.

churchmen almost exclusively. They echoed the Herald's denunciations.

lay aside personal prejudices for a time and administer a deserved rebuke.

to submit to the unfair abuse of the opposition press.

vote the American ticket straight the Tuesday following. Repudiate the knockers and keep the good work going.

the church newspapers have Salt Lake. Would the people submit to it for a moment?

head the severest criticism of some of its heretofore best friends.

TAFT HARD AT WORK. DESPITE INTENSE HEAT

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MANILA, Oct. 22 -Secretary Taft ended a day of hard work in the transaction of official business with an important conference with President Osmena, of the Philippine assembly. They discussed the attitude of the assembly, which the secretary said was satisfactory, expressing its gratification that its tendency is not radical. During the day, the secretary radical During the day, the secretary attended a session of the Philippine commissioners, the governor-general being present, at which a hearing was given to representatives of railroad contractors, who are dissatisfied with the strict auditing of their accounts.

Tomorrow night, Secretary Taft will go to Subig bay on an inspection four, re-

to Subig bay on an inspection tour, re-turning here on Thursday. The heat is Intense

WILL INDICT HUNDREDS TO ENFORCE SUNDAY REST

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22.—Between seven hundred and eight hundred in-dictments will, it is expected, be redictments will, it is expected, be re-turned by the grand jury this week for violation of the law against working

WHY THE AMERICAN PARTY SHOULD WIN

(REASON NO. 20)

posed by the Salt Lake Herald. It has known that the city never prospered more in a similar period than it has

under American control. It has known that the extension of public improvements was never made with greater

intelligence and a more certain regard for the future of the city than during the past twenty months. It knows

that there is every evidence on every hand of an honest expenditure of the public funds; that competent officials

Herald denounced the act as an evidence of the unbusiness-like administration of the city, and abused Mayor

There has not been a step taken by the Americans since they secured control of Salt Lake that has not been op-

It howls, lies, misrepresents, misinterprets. It has been so patently unfair and unscrupulous as to bring onto its

When Mayor Thompson recommended to the Council the increase of the pay of teamsters from \$4 to \$4.50 a day, for a man and team, and the increase of the pay of the day laborers of the city from \$2 to \$2.25 a day, the

When the Council, acting on the precedence of years and with the greatest justification, appropriated \$100 to aid the Grand Army of the Republic prepare for a suitable observance of Decoration day, the Herald denounced this

It howled about muddy streets that were the heritage of the Morris and other church administrations, and

This policy was indorsed by the News and by the organ of Reed Smoot, which is supported by the church and by

The Herald has been the most rabid knocker of Salt Lake the city has ever had. It is never satisfied with

Imagine a Denver or a Los Angeles or a Seattle paper misrepresenting either of these cities as the Herald and

Fair criticism of a political party is within the rights of any newspaper. But when a newspaper stoops to such

The American administration is fighting for the future of this city. It is doing its best to push the city into

We believe the people are satisfied that the present administration is doing a greater work for Salt Lake than

If the church crowd, aided by the Herald, secures control of the city next month, it will be the sorriest day

things as the Herald, the News or the Smoot "Mouth" are doing to discredit the American administration at the

expense of the city, it is time that every business man, every real estate owner, every working man in the city should

the class it ought to have been in for twenty-five years. It has had a sufficiently hard task without being compelled

anyone ever expected could be done in so brief a time. We believe the people know that there is much to show for

all the money that is being expended. We believe the party will be indorsed at the polls. But The Tribune protests

against these newspapers declaring that the city is being bankrupted, or that the tax rate is excessive, or that there is the slightest taint of graft in any department. Such things are calculated to do harm abroad. Here the people

for Salt Lake in her entire history. To prevent this every real friend of the city should register next Tuesday and

anything that it does not originate. It has no policy that it will cling to long enough to secure a substantial fol-

lowing. It has within its reach the possibility of great good, but its course against Salt Lake during the past two

years has been so vicious that if it were to attempt such a thing in any other progressive city not a friend of the

printed pictures of these thoroughfares, with the effect of influencing outside capital against the city, and when the

Americans swiftly took steps to pave these thoroughfares, the Herald howled that the city was being bankrupted!

Be Amended.

That the Sherman anti-trust law com-

extreme and that the time may have come when the act should be amended in a way to relieve some of the limitations upon business activity which the act imposes was suggested by Presi-dent Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columdent Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia university, in an address welcoming the delegates to the convention. He said that the purpose of such an amendment would not be so much to relieve the corporations as the people themselves. He suggested that it might thus be possible for the people to secure for themselves the benefits which come from cooperative activity as come from cooperative activity, as manifested in corporations and by agreements between corporations, with out in any way lessening the protection which all desire against the evils which have followed upon the creation of great corporations and upon agreements between them in restraint of trade. He said in part:

Issues of Importance.

On behalf of the National Civic Federation, it is my agreeable duty to extend a cordial greeting to the delegates who have assembled to constitute this conference. We have before us a rare opportunity for the free and fair interchange of views, and for the considerate discussion of some of the questions that are now, and for some time past have been uppermost in the public mind. It is by bodies such as this, representing the voluntary assembling of hundreds of interested citizens, that public opinion itself is formed.

We are here to try to shed light upon some of the most difficult economic and political problems of our time. We do not expect to solve them, but it is not too much to hope that we may contribute something toward their solution. One of the most beneficent results of the development of the Nineteenth century was the rapid growth of the corporation as an instrument for carrying on industry and commerce. Experience has shown us, however, that we have not been entirely successful as yet in adjusting our public administration and our legal theory to the situation which the multiplication and growth of corporations has brought about. Not only has there been, in fartoo many cases, a sinister alliance between those who have sought governmental officers were in position to influence the granting of such privileges, but corporations which they serve and those who as governmental privileges for the corporations which they serve and those who as governmental privileges for the corporations which they serve and those who as governmental privileges for the corporation to influence the granting of such privileges, but corporations themselves, although the creatures of the state, have seemed to be in some ways beyond the power of the state to control and outside the reach of those most important bodies which are known as public service corporation into existence must, in self-defense and in order to sustain an equitable relation to to every citizen, so supervise and control the operations astronomy of the University of California, with a corps of assistants, has been figuring the orbit of the new heavenly body. Announcement is made today that the new comet is rapidly approaching the earth. There is no danger, however, that it will strike this planet, as its nearest approaches will be more than 35,000,000 miles.

Size Not a Criterion.

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My own opinion, which runs counter to that of many others to whom we are bound to listen with respect, is that nothing is necessarily to be feared from a corporation because of its size. The character of a corporation does not depend upon its size, but upon the principles and policies which actuate its management. Corporations themselves have no moral qualities; it is corporate officers and managers who are good or bad, honest or dishonest, as the case may be. The problem of creating and developing a public service corporation that truly serves the public is simply the problem, always and everywhere present in our life, of securing for positions of trust and power men who are not only intelligent, but upright, who are not only efficient, but honest. It is not combination and co-operation that are to be feared and antagonized, but only monopoly and discrimination.

Problems of grave importance, not only legal but political in the highest sense, arise when we attempt to fix the ways and means by which the government shall control and supervise public service corporations. Our constitutional limitations, our political traditions and past party differences, and the complex structure of our whole governmental system with its state and national agencies, make the problem of governmental system with its state and national agencies, make the problem of governmental system with its state and national agencies, make the problem of severnmental system with its state and national agencies, make the problem of severnmental system with its state and national agencies, make the problem of severnmental system with its state and national agencies, make the problem of severnmental system with its state and national agencies, make the problem of severnmental system with its state and on a trope of the characteristics of our people, we shall work out a just solution of these involved problems not at one stroke or by wholy logical processes, but step by step and after many experiments, and that not a few unfo

Usurpation of Power.

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ANTI-TRUST LAW IS TOO SEVERE

Such Is Opinion of Nicholas Murray Butler, Head of Civic Federation.

"TRUST CONFERENCE" IS OPENED IN CHICAGO

When Sherman Act Should

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 .- The "trust conference" of the National Civic Federation, which is to continue for several days, opened here today. About 400 delegates were present, representing forty-two states and approximately eighty different organizations of a mercantile, civic and municipal character.

mits the nation to a policy which is too

Issues of Importance.

On behalf of the National Civic Fed-

adjust themselves.

We all know how much feeling and what just feeling, has been aroused in the United States by corporate misman-agement. It is difficult to speak in language too strong of the usurpations of power and the lacendes of funds which have been committeed by corporate officers. But let us not lose our heads. We are face to face with economic conditions that are new, and with economic abuses that, though manifold,

KNICKERBOCKER CO. CLOSES ITS DOORS

Second Largest Trust Company in New York City Succumbs to Run.

HAS DEPOSITS OF ABOUT \$60,000,000

Believes the Time Has Come Mayer & Co., New York Brokers, Fail With Liabilities of \$6,900,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Secretary Cortelyou made the following statement shortly before 1 o'clock this morning:

"I repeat what I said before leaving Washington this afternoon, if for no other reason than to emphasize the attitude of two Treasury Department, it will use its facilities to assist in every proper way legitimate business interests, and its action will be prompt and thorough.

"The national banks of New York City are in an exceptionally strong condition. The general situation here seems to be well in hand, and is being looked after by many strong and influential men, such as those whose recent action in the Clearing

ential men, such as those whose recent action in the Clearing House received emphatic public approval. The movement for similar concert of action among the trust companies, should have a helpful and far reaching effect. I shall spend today, Wednesday, at the Subtreasury."

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Credit, the under the surface foundation of all business, trembled for a time today, and before confidence had been restored New York's second largest financial institution had emptied its cash vault under the pressure of the biggest run experienced here in a generation, a stock exchange firm had failed for \$50,000,000. Wall street's principal securities' had settled from \$5 to \$8 a share; call money had risen to 70 per cent, and local bankers, united to stem the tide of distrust, had been forced to appeal for relief to the Secretary of the appeal for relief to the Secretary of the Treasury at Washington.

Worst of Scare Over.

All this was in the face of reassuring statements by the seting state superin-tendent of banks that the suspected prominent bankers that there was no true basis for alarm, and assurances from Washington that Secretary Cortelyou would not hesitate to not promptly in any situation where bank was solvent, declarations ly in any situation where legitimate business was threatened. Now that the first scare is over, and the worst of the future discounted, it is believed that the local banking affairs will soon re-

adjust themselves.
Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou reached New York from Washington at reached New York from Washington at 9:30 o'clock. He was met at Jersey City by Hamilton Fish, Assistant United States Treasurer, and the two were in earnest conversation during the ferry trip to New York. Upon reaching this city they went at once to the Hotel Manhattan, where several bankers were later presented to the Soverature. later presented to the Secretary.

\$44.444 Per Minute.

The Knickerbecker Trust company, the storm center today, paid out cash to depositors at the rate of \$14,444 a minute for three hours today, and then closed its doors. The directors had, as they thought, fully prepared for a run, and caused to be announced in today's papers that \$8,000,000 in cash was on hand to meet all eventualities. At 9:30 o'clock a few depositors withdrew their accounts and in an hous hundreds. accounts, and in an hour hundreds were

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